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ST. LOUIS, MO, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1915.

PRICE & CENTS

# **COLISEUM THURSDAY 22**

### Committe Ready To Entertain Immense Crowd

Scient From Al Over Country Coming to Riggon Event in His-tory of St. Louis Pratornalism. Public Invited to Reteralisment Which Begins at 8 p. m., sharp, United Grand Chapter Convenes in Masonic Hall, 21, 22, 23 Wednes-day Morning Season Open to Ry-

aryon.

active sure to crown the differ General Committee of Arrangements for the Silver Jubilee of the United Grand Chapter Order Eastern Star, at the Coliseum next Thorsday night, July Ze, is assured by the great interest being shown in the event, the hig program sarranged, and the finished work of the departmental committees: Indications are that the largest crowd of Colored people ever assembled in the big huiding will be in evidence on that evening. Mrs. Certrude Sotherlend is chairman of the General Committee. Frink J. Brown, chairman of executive committee, is working diligently to make the offire recipes only in growing the committee, in working diligently to make the offire recipes only in growing the refreshments. Mrs. Wiols Etjain will supervise the refreshments: Mrs.

ly to make the offair celipse snything before attempted. Mrs. Viols Elgin will supervise the refreshments: Mrs. Era G. Bodden will pricaria a model degree team; Milton Fields will bring a large delegation from Chicago through his efforts. Mrs. Amelia Bowman, Mrs. Fannie B. Coates and C. C. Rankin arc putting a new dress on the Masoeic Hall for the ocçasian; Mrs. E. J. Smith sed her committee on finance are arranging the souvenir program: Mrs. Lottle Davis will transform the hall into a flower garden and Mrs. Lottle Davis will transform the hall into a flower garden and Mrs. Annie Holly is arranging the souvenir backet will have charge of the beautiful answare backets. Mils. Viols Clay heads the choral culo and Mrs. Olimeted's the choral culo and Mrs. Olimeted the culture and Mrs. Olimeted's the choral culo and Mrs. Olimeted the culture and Mrs. Olimeted the culture and Mrs. Olimete

The United Grand Chapter, Order of Eastero Star. opens its 25th samual seasons Wednerday, July 21, comming to Fedney, the 23rd, at Masonic Hall, 3619 Easton Aye. Mr. Orteofa Clay-Haley, Royal Grand Matron, will preside. The open season for the public will be on Wednesday, at the hall, at 11 n. m. Excellent music will be provided and the public will be will be provided and the public will be well as the Julie entertainment at the Collectum on Thoratament at the Collectum on

NOTICE

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Mavier Masons are cotified to
at the Coliseius, at 8 p. m.,
Thurnday, July 22, to resort
Frand Master, Nelsou C. Creves,
will attend the Silver Jubilee.
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ed aprons. All masters with
bodges will form the first collodges will form the first col-

#### CALL NOW

Victor 15252 put in order for ad Piano Recital Church, July 16, into of this week-in order and de-Lecture and

### CRYSTAL CITY

CONGRATULATIONS

Letters and telephone messages are couring in upon Rev. B. G. Shaw, manager of Crystal City, congratulat-ing him npon giving the people snot a splendid place where they can take heir families and enjoy themselves and be namolested.

and be unmolested.

Dr. Shaw, in return, wishes to
thenk the people for the appreciation
of the effort he has put forth to give
the people of St. Louis a real piace
of somsement and enjoyment.
He will write each person a letter
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Crystal City is to the colored people of St. Louis what Delmar Garden is to the whites.

It was said by one of the sergeants of the police department that he had herer seen a higher and more orderly class of people in any large gathering such as Crystal City.

Dr. Houser, of Louisville, Ky, or peominent physician, who is the goest of Prof. Frank L. Williams, principal of Summer High, was o wisitor at Crystal City Monday night and said:

"I have never seen naything carried on in such an elaborate way as shurch entertsimment." He thought it wonderful.

Prof. Frank L. Williams, after taking in the whole situation, said: "I have never a proper seen anything of Crystal City Monday and prof. Trank L. Williams, after taking in the whole situation, said: "I have heaved may criticisms of Crystal Law Law and we continued to the co

Prof. Frank L. Williams, after taking in the whole situation, said: "I
have heard many criticisms of Crystal City, but I am glad that I find
none of the things here that would
cause any such criticism."

The Crystal City in certainly apprecised by the people of our dry
precised by the people of our dry
they have asked that it be n permaents sommer resort, so the manager
is considering the request end most
likely will continue to rung Crystal
City through the month of August. \(
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# TERPSICHOREAN OARDEN QUIET AND RESPECT ABLE PLACE

sonvenire badges. Miss. Viola Clay
heeds the choral ciobs and Mrss. Ollie
Mac Thomag will crown the whole
fine delegate and T. M. Johnson and
Mrs. Bloeners fenkins tender receptions. The hig program has been arranged by Mrs. Imogene Brown.
Mrs. Anna Rhone har secured the
Great Western Bend, under the leadcraftip of Frof. Win. Flowers. Ja.
Williago to the state of the control of the place this
W. Grant will be master of ceremonles.
Among the distinguished persons
who will take part are: Geo Broomsheld. G. H. P.; Willis G. Mosely. G.

### IMPERIAL CAPE CHANGES

Payne and Neviles have purchased the Imperial Cafe, et Fairfax and Sarah, and will continue to conduct b high-class catering service, with regolar meals and lunches at all hours. The cafe will be open from 5:30 a.m. until la m., and the new proprietors solicit the public patron

### RICE AND THOMPSON TO RE OPEN SILVER GRILL

Rice and Thompson are preparing to reopen Silver Grill at 2321 Market Street. They have purchased all new fattures and will have an entirely new stock. Mr. Rice was formerly con-meted with the Grill in its early days and is well known.

#### TURPIN CONTEST CASE

The Ches. H. Turpin, confest for Conetable, case was heard before sudge Rassieur, of the Circuit Court Judge Rassieur, Wednesday. A

#### AN INVITATION

The City Federation cordially invites the citizens to meet Mrs. Mary B. Felbert and daughter and Madame C. J. Walker, Friday, July 16, at 8:00 p. m., sharp, at St. Paul's: Admis-sion, 25 cents.

Things That Make Wer Peesible Be Wiped Out of Existence Decision Leader.

London, July 19.—"British working men today are shedding their blood in the trenches and are working hand in hand with the government to save the nation. But when the fighting it over, British labor will say to the government.

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inings that make wars position mass be wheed out!"

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ent labor, party, made this amphatic statement to the United Press.

McDonald scoffed at the possibility the English workingmen would fight enforced enrollment in the army if conscription were became necessary by a national strikes. They would oppose conscription with overy argument in their power, he said, but would not veget to any wident mathods. They Resilies Difficulties.

"British that or realizes that the government is in difficulty and must be helped out;" and Molonald "We must forget past troubles and look to that the past of the past troubles and look to that the past of the past troubles and look to that the past of the past troubles and look to that the past of the past troubles and look to that the past of the past of the past troubles and look to that the past of the past troubles and look to that the past of the past of

Minara Discuss Edict.
Cardill, July 15.—The South Wales
Minara Fadersion met to discuss the
government's announcement that the
war munitions cat will be invoked if
necessary to prevent a strike of 50,000
ogal miners interfering with the production of emmunition.
Delegates from the Nesth district
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ennonneed before the session opened that the miners in that, region would continue at work pending the govern-ment's action for erbitration.

#### SUGAR TRUST "TO BE GOOD"

New Heed of Company Hee Certain Sthice ideas Said to Be Better Than Ability.

Chleago, July 15.—The man who made the National Biscuit company a big success was elected president of the American Sugar Refining company. Hs is Earl D. Babet. With his pany. Hs 15 Earl D. Daves. The direction of the augar company, an era of "trying to be good" will be in-augurated.

The choice of Babst., according to Chicago friends, was based not only hardman shiller, but on cer-

Chicago triendá, was based not only on proved hanlesse ability, but on certain otheral ideas which be is such to entertain encerning methods of management of groat corporations. Up to four months ago Babti was vice-president of the National Blacut company, and previously its general comman. The National Blacut company, and previously its general comman. It has got along amicably with its compositions and an arber ways its history is said to form a contrast to that of the "sugac trust."

#### WARSHIP NOW MERCHANTMAN

Steam Berk Pelican, Now at New York for Cargo, Took Pert to Attack on Alexandrie.

Tork, July 15.—An odd-lo

New York, July 16.—An ode-tooking elip forced into the merchan service-by the thatistent demand for more vessels reached here with the arrival of the steam bark Pellean, formerly the cloop of war of the same name in the British navy. Recently a mother child the same said a converted whalf or submarines and a converted whalf the pellean was built by the British admirally in 1317. She is of the same class as the child Condor, about which Lerd Charles Berseford acquired fame in the attack on Alexandria. This —pellean, too, was in that engagement. She is new the property of the Hedooc Bay company and comes here for cargo for Great British.

### MRS. EDISON GIVES CONSENT

The new Ferguson Cate, at Jefferson and Lawton, opened last Sonday with a hig patronage. Mr. Perguson Pians to make this new cafe and the adjoining lunck room the best in the city. The arrangements are being completed to give all classes of service from the inexposeive hunch to the most preclaims banquet. A large most preclaims beinguet. A large most preclaim is in connection and if the populary deficiency in the connection and if the populary deficiency in the connection and in the last the recognition, but all the special price for the country, I magnitude to the country of t

# 22,000 PRISONERS

TRENCHES, ONCE LOST, ARE RE-TAKEN IN COUNTER ATTACKS BY COSSACNS.

### VIOLENT BATTLES IN WEST

London, July 5.—The allies made four assaults on the Turkish positions on the Gallippil pointsuls," says a displich to the Dally Express from Athesis. "They finally occupied two hills defending Krithla and took 4,000 Turkish prisoners."

Turkibb prisoners.

Jondon, July 16.—The Russians captured 21710 officers and man in desperate fighting in the region of Zabith, Polend, in the week ending July 11, eccording to an official statement issued by the Russian war office the region of the Priss River in Poland, which were captured by the Germans vestered, were retaken by the Handle of the region of recity to the west of the region directly to the west of the Arronne forest in France that we the region directly to the west of the Arronne forest in France of the region of recity to the west of the Arronne forest in France of the region of reciting the region of the region of reciting to the west of the Arronne forest in France of the region of reciting the region of reciting the region of the region of

### LANSING SEES BERNSTORFF

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Washington, July 15.—Bectstary of State Lansing announced that he had acceded to the request of Count von Bernatroff, the German ambassador, for e conference on questions raised in the latest note from Berlin. It also was tetimeted at the state dopartment that the emvoy mofal have another informal talk with have another informal talk with The motified that with the place within a few days, of state and Count von Bernatroff will take place within a few days, probably site the rature of President Wisson ferm Cornibb. Just when Mr. Wilson will toom to Washington is not known bare, but he is espected by Mooday, at the latest. Count von Bernatroff has been in wiveless communicatino with his government ayer clice by learned through the Communicatino with his government ayer clice by learned through the Communicatino with his government ayer clice by learned through the Communicatino with his government and the German foreign office to President Wilson's Lustiania rejoinder was not wiell received in this country.

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ment chiefly upon the American demaid for freedom of the sea, it was learned at the embassy that the ambassach of the control of the control

#### NON-RESISTANTS ARE SPARED

Berite, July 15.—included among the team given out by the Overseas News genty was the following: During the month of Juna, 28 Brit-ab, 8 Franch, 1 Belgian and 9 Russian nerchastran were sunk by German

aubmarines.
"The lose of human life was remark,
ably small, the submarines using
avery precaution and giving ample
time for crews to leave their ables if
no resistance were automoted."

RUN A SLIGE

# LABORERS WEARY OF WAR AUSSIANS CAPTURE SHALL PROVIDENT HOSPITAL BE CLOSED

of Directors Claim Lack of Adequete Support on Pert of the Public and Consider Closing of Institution

Charity Carnival at Market and

the Public and Consider Closing of Institution

To the Citizens of St. Louis:

We, the Board of Directors of Pravident Hospital, are seriously contemplaining the closing of it, because for the lack of adequate support and those who have been associated with us in the past, have been able to the part of the lone of the work of the part of the lone of the work of the part of the lone of the work of the part of the lone of the work of the part of the lone of the part of the lone of the part of the part of the lone of the part of the part of the lone of the part of the part of the lone of the part of the part of the lone of the part of the part of the lone of lo

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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TABERNACLE BAPTIST

DR. F. F. MARTYN BACK FROM HIS VACATION

The popular pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the energetic ment about 10. United Spanish War Veterans. Baptist Church, and the energetic ment and respected friend and eitizen, Dr. F. F. Martyn, has returned to the eity alter a month's absence and rest. Dr. Martyn hoaks well and much benefited from his vacation, and hear futured full of vigor and determination that promise big things. He will preach next Sunday, both morning and night, and special preparations are being made for a great provide will suffer the special preparations are being made for a great provide to will suffer the future. The Commander, and Louis J. Mills is the convolution will amount a finite future of the future. The Charity Cavalination of the future.

#### MRS. S. W. LAYTON AT THE CENTRAL BAPTIST

The Charity Carnival at Market and Cardisal, is enjoying the patronize of large crowds each night. The many new concessions that have been added during, the past week have broven quite a drawing card. The Ferris Wheel being the chief attracteristic, You see sure always to meet the Harden State of the Cardison, You see sure always to meet the Harden State of the Women of St. Logis are invited by Carnival. Admission free.

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TILL NIGHT, AND TRAVEL.
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### The Shame of the Cross

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The cross, which Christ endured he shame of which he despised, not the idea



not the idealized and sentimental is ed or one of which we hear much today, it was a cross made of rough heart mentics of timber; an Instrument, like the gallow-topon which eriminals were executed.

we are taid, note within the standing this despised. It is aba me. What is aba me? "The within the shame of being put to death as a common criminal. For it was as such, you will recall he was condemned to death and is such be died in the eyes of the common criminal. Also as a condemned to death and is such be died in the eyes of the common criminal.

and "as such", which did nithe syst of the May, though he did nothing worthy of desth, and Pliste his ledge found in him no fault at ell.

When we apprehand that Jesus Christ, the Holy One of God, suffered the represelb, the dishonor, the contempt, the inflamy and ignoming of a common crimins "a seceutioe, we become to know a little of the stame bein cross. We understand something of Christ becoming obedient unto destit, be adds, "even the death of the cross." But there is a deeper shame than that of which we have spoken. It is the shame that came to blin through dying; his death identified him with the result of sin. for death is a conse-

the result of sin for death is a conse-queet of sin. "Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world, sen-death by sin; and so death passed epon sil men, for that all have sinned." epon all men, for that an Bave maneout So, white Christ suffered the shame of dying the death of a common criminal it was greater shame for him, the Son of God, in whom was no sin, to die at

it was greater shame for bim, the Son of God, in whom was no sin, to die at all the state of the south of the son of God, in whom was no sin, to die at all the state of the south of the s

ideethed, not only with the result of sin by death, but with sin, being "made sin for ea" It was this, more than any-thing size, that constituted the shame of the cross of our Lord. Its haseness and dishoonr was your sin and mine.

which he there put pet away by the scarffee of binself.

Was it for crissas that I have dose, He groand upon the tree Amazine pitr, groce unterton.

I wish we might exich the picture given us of our Lord in the two words:

I wish we might exich the picture given us of our Lord in the two words who shows him so far above the damm of the crose that he as it wers, looked down eyon it. Literally, the word inequal to think down upon; that is, b) (b) this highly conducted that is, b) (b) this highly control to the picture of the lord that is, b) (b) this highly control to the lord that is b) (b) the second that is, b) (b) the highly of the away of the lord that is b) (b) the lord that is that is, b) (b) the lord that is the lord that is a lord to the lord to the lord that is a lord to the lord that is the lord that is the lord that is a runson for many."

The other word, "sadared," picture on the secured cross "We see him as volontarily, patiently, unfering on the secured cross "We see him held there, not by the even laile that pierced him hapdes and feel, but by had the lord him had been the land that the lord had been lord that he we had been lord that he was the lord that how the lord that he was that he was the lord that he was that he was the lord th own indomitable will and supresses love for us. Human hands pixed hims there, but divine love kept him there. Surely, his cruedition from the human side was murder, for with wished hands they slew him, but on the divine side it was sacrifice. God jiving his som to be the savior of the worls and the son giving himself that we might have life through him.

# NITEDNATIONAL

LESSON FOR JULY 18

SOLOMON CHOOSES WISDOM.

Last week we had the story of a young man whose childhood was un-restrained and ungoverneed, who proved to be a sad failure, unable to govern the kingdom he an mech de-sired. Today, by contrast, we study the Hife of a younger, hrother, who, under better inflemences, choose the way that leads to true success. Rumphasize therefore the fact that this Eunday is "Decision Day."

therefere the fact that this Eunday is Decision Day.

L Solemports Pert (rv. 2-8) (1) Preparation (v. 8). Solemon was look ing out of the epon gateway of life. Bellit the text suggests that there was preparation for his haaring as desired to the condent of the

Chron. 81:22 Ez 29:42 41 R. V.).

(2) Presentation (\*\*). Re offered
"burnt offerings" a thousand, when
leastly one would have sufficed. The
tabernacle was a type of Christ (Jehn
114 R. V. and John 11:5) sed each
of the eee thousand sacrifices also
poisted forward to the Christ. The
Christian has a better ground whenton to approach Chc (Heh. 10:22)
tams and bulls.

tams and bulls.

(3) Resultation (1)

rams and buils.

(3) Revelstion (v. 5), God appeared to Solomon to a dream, we have a better revelstion in Jesus and the inspired Word, atill it was a real sp-paarance to him as subsequent events.

service for which Solomon fest is unworthness.

(5) Petition (vr 2, 9). Seeting the greatness of the responsibility now resting (v. 3) upon him Solomonis plas is for wisdom. Already he had shown that he had in him the root of me wisdom (Prov. 17 and Goiden Text). Solomon seemed to resilies him responsibility, first to God and then to the people. For he sales to the people, for he sales to the people. For he sales to the people, for he sales to the first resistant of day, peblic or private, God first, the people afterward Solomonaked for a "hearing heart" (see R. V. marc.). Such a recessed was of more value then great riches (Prov. 13-18). Sinch a people was for more value then great riches (Prov. 13-18). Sinch petition, (I Chron. 23-18; 19:19); another suggestion as to how rathers should pray for that contains the contraint of the people of the

nother should pray for their sons.

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(3) His Parformance (v. 12). But Solomon made a more wise choice, hence Gofs pleasure to do not only all he had asked, according to his beman works, but more also (Bibl. 9:20). His name has become a provereb, synonymons with the greatest wisdom (v. 25, Ch. 4:29-34; Sil. 4:10.). Seeking what seemed to be the minor thing God gave him the best (Mart. 5:32; Kom. 8:37; Ch. 19:57-39) and "that which thou hast not asked."

(3) His Pormits (v. 14), As though

and "that which (2) His Promit to heap up his a reward of me mon "long life" the wisdom, of God's orthanous for the good of our physical well being (Deut 5:16: 25:15: Prov. 5:1; 16:15-13; 1 Tim, 4:3). All of God's press-tess are conditioned upon our obedi-sones, it is not to think that with all of his wisdom. Sciamon.



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Prof. J. C. Staten, attended to usiness in St. Louis hast week—intel Miss. Divisa Wilking accomanied Mrs. P. Boddie home from I. Louis, to be the guest of her randmother, Mrs. S. O. Wilkins—iriday in answer to a message and the state of the randmother, Mr. Win. Young.—The concern given Funesday in the sudden demise of her rother, Mr. Win. Young.—The management of Mesdames Smith of Simms was quite a success. souther, Mr. Wm. Young.—The seasest given there should be seen the sease the

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WERSTER GROVE NOTES

By Mrs. Leola Baird

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The luneral of Mr. John Henry was beld from the M. E. Church, July 8, Rev. L. W. Brooks o ciating. Rally and basket dinner at Blackwell Chapel Sunday, July 18.

Farm Avenue Baprist Church begand will continue for ten days... H. J. Srmms solicits your work, putting in a continue for ten days... H. J. Srmms solicits your work, putting in a can bottom chairs. Price reasonable... Vivias Shaw, the iee end coal unan, will be pleased to supply you write rither. 11848, Nise Cytockett was dismissed from the hospital the will be defined were acreared Statestand with the continue of the co

ALTON NOTES

Rev. Wim. Johason, the evangeristhar returned from Essuasilla. Kyawates have been too dendering a revival for Rev. C. W. Thompson, formerly of this city... M. M. Andrew Howard, of Upper Alton, is completing a fire addition to his residence... Monday night a large sodience gathered at Tophon's Hall to witness a city of the command of Captain Jone. As a sisted by Captain John Wright. All enjoyed the excellent work of the boys... Milis Magrie Kelly who has been spending her vacation in Alton, left for Madison Tuesday... Rev. Masoo, Mrs. Dors. Lowny and Misa. Minnie Hnater spent last week stending the Sanday School Coovention at Springfield, Ill. They report is good assion... The Upsada Chouns will give a picine at Reck. Springs Park, July 21... Sanday before list, Rev. Engens Thompson, at Alencha Chouns will give a picine at Reck. Springs Park, July 21... Sanday before isst, Rev. Engens Thompson at Alencha Chapel. Schonger and the Union Baptist and the Isst Sanday evening. Rev. J. W. Graat, of the Second Baptist, spoke at tha Union Baptist while Rev. Mason spoke at she Second Baptist, spoke at tha Union Baptist while Rev. Mason spoke at she Second Baptist, spoke at the Sanday evening. Rev. J. W. Graat, of the Second Baptist, spoke at the Sanday evening the Second Baptist This has given the ministers a chance to visit the other churches and much people and the COFFMAN NOTES Rev. Win. Johnson, the evangelist.

COFFMAN NOTES

By C. Valle

MOUND CITY NOTES

By Mrs. Mary T. James The grand session of the Sir Knights and Daughters of Tahor will met here Jaly 20.... Mrs. Welch, who has heen visiting for the past two weeks her son in Evansville, Ind., is

STATE GRAND MASTER MOS-AIC TEMPLARS OF AMER-ICA TO VISIT HERE

gates to the convention...Mr. Jease
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Gent a most delightful ooting the
lake Jeas is some fisherman, all
right ...Mrs. Minnie Foger was reportred on the sick list last week...
If you have news of interest teleshores to Br. Roberts, and it will exshore it for Experience.

# KNIGHTS PYTHIAS AND CALANTHES

Theny first Annual Session of the Grand Lodge K. of P. and the Electronic Annual Session of the Electronic Annual Session of the Session of t

efforts to care for, and entertain the great gathering of distinguished guests who will airend this big meeting.

The Location Committee directed by its Chairman, Wim. H. Davis, has secured stopping places for all who may be allowed the committee of the committ

most magnineers to the scaon.

The Grand Chancellor is very hopeful of the coming session of the Pythians before the largest in numbers and the most enthusiastic in the history of the Order

### **New Automobile** Tailoring And Cleaning Service

Chas. Q. Clark, formerly of Clark Chas. Q. Clark, formerly of Clark and Smith, has opened a salony at 306 Ea Salle Si. Mr Clark has purchased a delivery automobile. He plans to give the people he quick and reliable service they delivered to a callor, use your phone: he will call for your work and deliver in a double quick time." Mr. Clark his had lo years' experience in the tamoring business, and is well qualified to give the best assifaction. Hesides high-grade tailoring, he is chained, pressing and repairing all gaments, carpets and draperies. He also does a renial husiness in full driss suits. The change Mr. Clark him and enables him to give prices at a third less than formerly It in millinger necessary to worry. No millinger necessary to worry. No tuing less than formerly. It is longer necessary to worry. No retee what part of the city you live if you wish tailoring, cleaning or ssing work, or your guests are in id of serveer, phone Grand 835M Vietor 3525X and have an auto-bite call for your work

### J. Lyle Caston In Tailoring Business

Lyle Caston, son of Dr. J. T. Ca-ton, has opened a tailoring, cleaning, and pressing shop at 1006 N. Scial St. Mr. Caston look a three years' coorse in tailoring, under Prof. Sciutes, at Lincoln Institute. In his new business he is assisted by Mrs. C. M. Walker, who finished a course in ladies' tailoring. They are pre-paid to do high-class work, either in the making, cleaning or repairing ladies' and genis' garments. Mr. Ca-ton says, "A man well pressed is a ness well decessed." Vish him at 100 N. Sarah, or phone Lindell 3245.

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The Royal Arch Day will be observed at South Galilee Baptist Church, Sunday, July 4, at 2 30 p. m., assisted by H of J. All Masons are invited.

J. B. Beard, Master of Ceremonies. J. E. Anglin, Marshal of the Day

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#### MAKE LYNCHING A FEDERAL OFFENSE

Under the Constitution of the United States, the American Negro is a citizen of the United States. As a citizen, he is enabled to all the constitutional rights of any other citizen. Among these rights are "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

His pursuit of happiness is badly handicapped by wicked dis-

erimination, ontrageous oppression, and, in many sections, illegal

His liberty is made largely a mockery by bitter prejudice, un-til in many respects his condition is little better than the slavery

His life, highest and most sacred of all privileges given by the It is not, nignest and most sacred of an privileges given by the Creator, and His only to take away—this, life is at the will and pleasure of the mob. Guilty or innocent of any wrong, it matters mot; it only depends upon whether the gentlemen and cavaliers who chance to have a white skin are in mood for bloodshed. If so, a lynching bee is an easy and convenient outlet. "One nigger less .--much the better!"

We do not stop to express our opinion of lynching. We do dwell on its un-Christian character, its aspects of plain barharism, its disgrace to an enlightened age and country, and its parody

Yet all these points might be enlarged upon, in view of the fact that this country claims to be the typical Christian country of the world, boasts of its civilization, is proud of its enlightenment.

Freedom! Where? Bravery? How!

As a mere physical matter, it is as easy to lynch a Negro as it is to slaughter a lamb. And as for shooting the body full of holes, why, children could do that.

Bravery, indeed!

holes, why, children could do that. Bravery, indeed!

The government, either state or national, which permits these recurring lynchings and lifts not a finger to stop them forever, is lacking in every sense of moral courage.

When you consider the treatment of the Negro in this country—his only and native country, for which he has lived, and labored, and fought, and suffered, and died—and then when you add to this a consideration of the nation's cringing attitude in its foregoe relative the automatic most occurs freque them. "The thorn

to this a consideration of the nation's cringing attitude in its for-eign relations, its appropriate motto comes nearer being, "The land of the slave and the home of the coward."

But we are diverging somewhat. We started out to say some-thing about lynching, and it is this. Lynching is clearly a viola-tion of the federal Constitution; therefore it should be made a fed-eral offense. We do not go so far as to say, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," therefore the lyncher should be lynched by statute, or otherwise forfeit his life, though that would be per-fectly fair. but we do say this Any respon to holy of nersons who by statute, or otherwise forfeit his life, though that would be perfectly fair; but we do say this, Any person or body of persons who take the law into their own hands and sacrifice a life should be mercilessly whipped by justice, and the whipper should be "Your Uncle Sam." Why? Because, first, lynch law is an insult to the justice, moral sense and peace of the nation, and should rank with treason. Second, because the life of every citizen belongs to the nation, and he can be compelled in time of need to lay his life down in the defense of his country.

Every Negro lynched means just two things: an insulting slap in the face of the nation, and the absolute theft of a life that belongs to the nation.

belongs to the nation.

Insuft and injury! Is any further argument needed to show that lynching should be made a federal offense?

NEEDS OF ST. LOUIS

The needs of colored St. Louis loom up large before us. We see them as never before, distinctly, viteldy and saddy. After an absence of several weeks, seeing other cities, studying other conditions and meeting other people, we have returned to St. Louis with two feelings strong upon us.

One is a deeper conviction than ever before of the serious de fects of the St. Louis Negro in the aggregate; that is, as a whole people. The other feeling is a desire and a determination to bend our every effort, personally and through the Argus, to lift Negro St Louis to the place it should occupy in the nation.

When compared with other cities we are woefully lacking. First and worst is the lack of unity. In this we seem to be the butt of ridicule everywhete. Then comes the lack of pride, which keeps us low in the social and commercial scale. Then there is the lack of federation, especially in religious and civic work. As a consequence, we not only make no progress, but we are losing the ground we held.

But we have not space to enumerate. We want to say this: the months lying ahead are going to be trying months for the St. Lodis Negro. 'Much, if not all, depends upon ourselves whether another year or less finds us segregated, out of the postal service, out of municipal offices, racially torn assunder, our churches struggling, gasping, dying, and darkness before us.

We are no pessimist—no calamity howler, 'We only read the signs of the times. We sound a warning here and now. The signs are very clear.

signs of the times. We sound a warning here and now. The signs are very clear.

Negroes of St. Louis, we have got to come together in spirit and in naison, antil we are one—one in aspiration, one is determination, one is condomnation.

The Argus will be with you.



MRS. KATIE BOSWELL, Author and Lecturer.



E. C. GRADY, Popular Tennus Player,



### Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Maryland Father of Religious Liberty in America'

HISTORY proves to their eternal honor, that the Catholics were to advocate the I honor, that the Catholics were the first in America to advocate the Freedom of all sects toworship at any shrine they chose to bend a free, Of all the cavaliers of Mayahad, agree were more noble and none adored Liberty more than Chatles Carroll, who, with his kineman, Arthbishop [John Carroll strong for the headilizary on, save can Chailes Carriol, on with his kinsman, Archbisho, ha Carroll, serove for the heredian that of mankind to practice for the Religious Liberty. Carroll was a of the richest and most learner in the Colonies and when houly affixed his name to our first Declaration of Independent courted the confessation of his vase, A bystander finctionals. proudly affixed his name to our fan-moral Decknation of Independence to the contract the confessation of his varia-ciation. A hystander factionally extense. A hystander factionally stop, allians. He was elected for the National Convention which adopted the Constitution of the United States, but illness forbade, his attendance. His count, though Daniel Carroll, signed our National Law, which for-ever guarantees to American Silvil.

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#### NOTICE

All communications for the current same of the Argus must be in the office foot later than Wednesday acon-sach, week. Out-of-town correspond ents must send their naws so as to reach, us not later than Tuesday nood. Editor.

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Mrs. J. T. Cartis, Pres. Mrs. E. S. Bush, See. Mrs. H. Richardson, Reporter.

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The Naswariam Art Clab was royally entertained by the president, Mrs.

H. I. Wade, at 4332 Cote Relliant.

A large number of members were present. Meadames T. E. Johnson and B. H. Blach, honor guests. Mrs.

L. Wright was unanimously received as a member. After an hour's pleasent, work, the hostess served a buffet bunch. All departed feeling they had, spent an enjoyable siferonon. Mrs.

M. A. Barnes, 4211 W. Bele, will be hostess on July 22.

Mrs. H. C. Wade, Pres.

Mrs. L. Douglass, Sec.

Mr. W. L. Majors, President Oxford College, Hair Culture, has placed
his car as the disposal of Mrs. Vifetoria Clay-Hely. Grand Matron of
the Order of Eastern Star, to be used
as the official ear for Mary B. Talbert and her daughter during their
stay here in attendance of the Silver Jubilee.

Madam C. J. Walker, ol Indian-apolls, Ind., eame to St. Louis Thurs-day, bringing her car and chauffeur for the entertainment, of Mrs. Haley's delegates to the Silver Jubi-

Mrs. J. Gibbs, of 4288 Finney, left Friday to attend the funeral of her nephew, Mr. Alphonso Cowan of Bloomington, III.

Mesdames B. H. Black, N. Wil-liams and Miss Bessse Witt were guests at dinner July 12, at the resi-denes of Mrs. O. J. Rankins, ol East St. Louis, in honor of Mrs. S. E. House of Chicago, III.

The Misses Shores, of 4589 Gar-field, are visiting in the East.

Mrs. S. E. Baugh, of 1707, Pendle-ton Ave., gave a Datch hucheon July 7, in honor of Mesdames M. Nesbit, D. Sanders and B. H. Black

Misses Lisena Street, 4361 N. Mar-ket, and Martha Carter, of Bridgeton, are spending the summer at Abilene, Kan.

Miss Nora Hall is the guest of he ant, ra Denver, Colo.

Mrs. R. F. Jordan, of Chicago, Ill., who is visiting Mrs. R. O. Perkina, 4259 Finney, was guest of honor at lauckeon given at the residence of Mrs. N. A. Robisson, 4274-Finney, felty 7.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

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te	George Bedford Carlinville, Ill. Mrs. Abbie Williams. Carlinville, Ill.
).t	James C. Cook

Church, Wednesday, July 18, 330 p. m., in presence of relatives of entracting parties only, Rev. C. M. C. Mason, officiating, 1831 Goods Avenue of the Communication of the Commu

Mr. Elmore Marshall, who resides at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Achas. H. Brooks, 331 S. Garrison Avenue, estertained a large party of young people Sanday alternéon. Alter two days of decorating, the honse was transformed into a bower of Rowers. The during room table was controlled to the source of the sour extremely elaborate, and carried outin red for the young people. Individual fee cream, Irogen in the shape of
truit and flowers, was served.
Minus, almonds and pecans, and a
fancy collection of candies, and a
lancy assortment of cakes, and things
that are usually seen at social gatherines, were served.

Mrs. Haley will be pleased to have all the citizens meet her diatinguished guests at St. Paul's to ght (Friday)

Wright 16 N. Garrison, left Sunday night to visit relatives and friends in Jonesboro, Ark.

Miss Jennie Landers, 4065 West Belle, lelt Saturday to spend, her va-cation in Indianapolis, Ind., Clarks-ville, Tean, and Hopkinsville, Ky., visiting her lather, grandmother and friends. She will return September 1, to enter Sumner High.

Mr. Earl B. Dickerson, of Champaign, 1th, and the principal of the high achool at Vinceunes, 1nd, is visiting his muther. Mrs. Emma Dickerson, sister and hröther, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Whiting, of 3431 Pince

Mrs. Effic Bush, 4270 Cote Bril-liante, is visiting her quele in Eric

Mr. Rufus Brown, of 1421 S. Mont-rose Ave., left on Thursday, July 8 to visit Mr. Archie Elliott, ol 2427 Wabagh Ave., Chicago, 10.

Mrs Jrssie Miller-Parks and Mr sol. Jones were quietly married June and reside at 4295b St. Louis Ave. Chey will be pleased to see their nany Iriends.

Mrs. M. L. Turner has moved her residence and studio from 4207 N. Market to 1824 Goode Ave.

WANTED: Baseball games for Sundays. Lots or parks. Walton Blues, 4223 Sarratenio. Phone Del. 4160].

Madam C. J. Walker, accompanied by Miss' Perry, and Mrs. Mary B. Talbert and her daughter, have a very full social caleadar in St. Louis, and will he thereguests of Mrs. Victoria will he the guests of Mrs. Clay-Haley, 209 N. Jefferson.

Dr. Wm. H. Thomas, pastor of Al-len Chapel, Kanasa City, Mo., attend-ed the Tri-Quarto Ccutennial. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mat-thew Morgan. Also the Misses Tay-lor, of Washington, Mo.

Mr. A. J. Henderson, of Blooming-ton, Ill., and a former resident of this city, spent a few days looking after business matters.

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Frank Herrington, City Hospital, 60. Frank Herrington, City Hospital, 60. Harry Harris, 3415 La Salle, 48. Mary Skiuner 830 S. 22rd St., 38. Christopher Thompson, 2730 Mills, 53.

W. Roth Anderson ...... 2829 Lawton Hugh Taylor, 1509 Morgan, 48.

VARHOR SECONDS MARRIAGE
The fifteenth day of July is here.
The saddest day of all the year.
Ceremony at All Saints' Episcopal
Our darling child would be called

away. .:
The lips are still that ones whispered Sweet, tender words to us,
And hence tonight our tears are falling
For, oh, Thou know'st we loved you

Sweet angels guard her in her slumber. Protect and guard her ever well. Now aleep and rest, you'll never

row steep and rest, you in ever see forgoiten,
Never shall your memory lade.
Loving thoughts will always linger,
Round the grave where you are laid.
Sadly missed by mother, father,
grandmother, sunis and uncles.

A CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend a card of thanks to our many friends for their kind ness and sympathy shown during briel illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Maria Williams, who departed this life July 5, 1915, and especially for the most beautiful Soral offerlugs.

L. S. Williams. Elizabeth Williams. Louisa Williams.

IN MEMORIAN

In loving temembrance of a nother and grandmother, who the great beyond one yes to the great July 5, 1914

Gone, yes, she has gone, and lelt us, In this world of pain and woe; Gone to join the hosts of heaven Where eternal pleasures flow.

Sadly missed by Ardania Williams Morgan, Daugh ter; Ray Williams, Son; Lavada Co hill, Granddaughter.

GATEB AND MANUEL

Undartakers. 4107 Finney Ave. Phones, Del. 922; Lindell 5690.

Mrs. Fasnie Taylor, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. J. E. An-derson of 3208 Pine Street, left Mon-day to visit her sou and daughter of Kansas elty, Mo.

One of our leading grocers woon be seen on the street with ew antomobile delivery wagon.

Mrs. Bettie Simmins-Ball, of 4321 W. Belle Place, has been on the sick list for the past three weeks, but less

Mrs. Hallie Mopp is seriously ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. 11-la Wilder, 4105 Finney Ave.

Mrs. Elsie Bass Carroll, of 3646 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and nices, Miss Rosalee lackson, a recent graduate of Wendell Phillips Hesh Sebool, is visiting Mrs. Emms Luc-gin, of 2706 Walnut Street, for two weeks.

Mrs. L. F. Foify, of 3526 Lawt-has been sick for the past week w nervous prostration, but is somew etter at this writing.

Misses Lois V. Patillo and Lilban A. Lewis of 3037 Lawton Ave. 10 visiting Miss Patillo's grandparents in Pine Bluff, Ark.

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call at his store, 2905 Lactede.

#### CARONDELET NEWS

Mrs. Z. P. Harris and daughter, Turima lelt last Monday night to visit the Bast. They will stop at De-troit. Buffalo, Ningara Falls, New Jork City height the destination. Misses Mae and Estelle Casey left this, week lor Calliornia. Children's Day is Sunday, July 18, and will be eclebrated at the Corin-thian Baptist Church. All arr wel-rome.

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Mr, and Mrs. R. H. Stanton were agreeably surprised with an automó bile last Thutsday.

Mrs. Lala Diggs Moore, of Chicago, Th., is the fuest of little. A. Fields, 2825 Laciede Ave.

ROOMS TO RENT

Mrs B S. Ball, of 4321 W. Belle Place, has neatly lurnished rooms to rent to nice, respectable people. Ho and cold water, baths, and gas. From \$1.25 up.

Rev S A. Moseley, pastor of Tab-ernarle Baptist Church, is attending the Western States and Territories Convention at Springfield, Mo., this work, and will remain over Sunday.

The Alt Saints' pienir has soostponed until Tuesday, August

W. H. Brown, of Jackson, Tenn as been ailded to the Argus printing department. Mr. Brown is a first-class printer and his connection with us will enable us to give still better satisfaction in our job work. Let us

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